

C. R. WILLIAMS HEADS HOSPITAL DISTRICT BOARD

C. R. Williams, of Porterville, was elected president of the board of directors of the Sierra View Hospital district, at an organization meeting held Monday evening in the office of the Porterville chamber of commerce and Vinton Daley, of Strathmore, was named secretary. Voting was by closed ballot.

Selected as long term members of the board were: Williams, Myron Tobias of Poplar and Lawrence Unser of Springville. Short term board members are: Clarence Bradford, of Terra Bella and Daley, with these positions being determined by lot, since the present board was named by county supervisors, following establishing of the district, with no designation as to term of office. Subsequent boards will be elective in general election years.

MEETINGS SET

Other organizational business included the setting of the third Monday of each month as the regular meeting date and the board president was authorized to obtain by bank loan an amount not to exceed \$500 to take care of incidental expenses.

Also discussed was the desirability of retaining legal counsel for the board; also various problems that must be encountered in the building of a community hospital.

(Continued on page 6-B)

The Farm Tribune

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DECEMBER 12, 1947

FAIR GROUP CONTINUES TO GATHER DATA

A decision to continue to gather all available data concerning various aspects of agricultural fair promotion, assemble this data, then call a general meeting of farmers and stockmen to further consider some sort of farm event for this community, was reached Wednesday evening at a meeting of members of the local fair committee.

Specifically, various state officials will be contacted concerning qualification procedure for state funds; additional plans of fair ground setups will be secured; men will be contacted in other communities where fairs have been started and possible locations for a local fair, several of which were discussed Wednesday evening, will be further considered.

Idea of committee members is to have as many answers as possible ready when the next general meeting is called, probably after the first of the year.

PORTERVILLE AND POPLAR GRANGES ELECT CARPENTER AND SCHWARTZ

L. N. Carpenter was elected master of the Porterville Grange and Vern Schwartz, master of the Poplar Grange at meetings held this week, with Carpenter replacing Sam Creeks and Schwartz replacing Ira Anthony.

Other officers of the Poplar

78 Horse Shoe Types Are Made By Ralph Hoover

Any idea that horse shoeing is a lost art is dispelled by Ralph Hoover of Porterville, a top-notch specialist in the trade who has, at the Hoover stables on Citrus avenue, two display boards showing 78 different types of horse shoes.

A graduate of Michigan State college and holder of a gold cup won in a horse shoeing contest at a Michigan State Field day in March, 1945, Hoover is now completing plans to head a new horse shoeing department that will be started at California Polytechnic college in San Luis Obispo about the first of the year.

After serving three years in the army and attending army technical schools in horse shoeing, Hoover was selected as one of 10 men that are annually named by the Horse and Mule Association of the United States and Canada to attend a horse shoeing course at Michigan State. It was while at Michigan State that Hoover completed his

(Continued on Page 6-A)

Grange include: Joe Wyatt, overseer; Ellen Wyatt, lecturer; Ira Anthony, steward; Lewis Baker, assistant steward; Mrs. Ira Anthony, chaplain; H. H. Taggard, treasurer; Mrs. Lena Baker, secretary; Frank Schmidt, gatekeeper; Eloise Tobias, Ceres; Mrs. Rena Marshall, Pomona; Mrs. Olive Schmidt, Flora; Mrs. Ethel Schwartz, lady assistant; John Marshall, executive committeeman and Lottie Taggard, pianist.

Porterville Grange officers, in addition to Carpenter, are: S. L. Creeks, overseer; Victor Bowker, lecturer; Leo Wilson, steward; Marvin Putnam, assist steward; Emily Putnam, treasurer; S. C. Brooks, chaplain; Alyce Young, secretary; Will Whittet, gatekeeper; Nellie Tucker, Ceres; Dorothy Creeks, Pomona; Edna Carpenter, Flora; Gertrude Cox, lady assistant and Lester Lamkin, executive committeeman.

Home economics officers named at Poplar include: Mrs. Ira Anthony, chairman; Mrs. Ethel Schwartz, vice chairman; Mrs. Lela Hughes, secretary and Mrs. Blanche Wiley, treasurer.

The Poplar election meeting was held in the Poplar Grange hall; the Porterville meeting in the American Legion hall.

ORANGE PRORATE

Central Northern California navel orange prorate for the week December 13-21 has been set at 350 cars, with the Arizona prorate, 35 cars. No oranges will be moved from Southern California.

Bean Speed Sprayer Demonstration Is Set For Williams And Sons Ranch

A demonstration of the new Bean Speed sprayer, and the Bean power sprayer, will be held next Wednesday afternoon December 17, beginning at 1:30 o'clock, at the Williams and Sons ranch at Cotton Center, west of Porterville, with all farmers, and other interested persons, invited to attend.

A new principle of spreading spray material by an air blast generated by a propeller, is utilized in the Bean Seed sprayer.

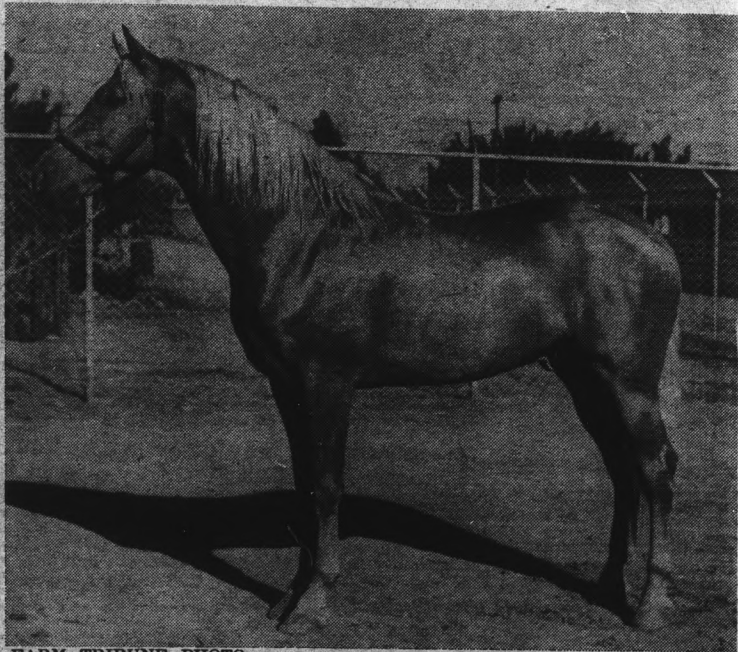
"Accurately controlled, low velocity, high volume air delivery forces a solid bank of spray fog from ground to tree top," it is stated.

ONE-MAN OPERATION

Pulled by a tractor, the Model 36, speed sprayer, is operated by remote control from the tractor, making it possible for one man to drive the tractor and at the same time control the spray equipment. A centrifugal pump

(Continued on Page 6-A)

GOLDEN SON OUT OF KING CORTEZ



FARM TRIBUNE PHOTO

"GOLDEN" HORSE at the Ben Howard stable in the Welcome district, Golden Son, a colorful show winner and one of the several Golden American Saddle Bred horses that Howard now has at his ranch. (Story on page 6-A)

Large Crystal Taken From Mine Near Springville

A quartz crystal, weighing 225 pounds, was this week taken from a crystal mine that has been operated for the past two months on the Morris Gill, Bear Creek property about seven miles northeast of Springville.

The mine is being worked by G. H. Rankin and G. Stevens of Salinas and E. F. Elster of Springville. They report that prospects look good for production of crystal suitable for commercial use.

The 225-pound quartz crystal taken from the mine, is on display at the Button and Evans insurance agency, Porterville.

Homes—Farm Buildings—Store Fronts

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Chemical Gives Nematode Control

Ethylene dibromide, one of the newer chemicals, has proved outstanding in controlling wireworms and nematodes at low cost, reports Dr. W. Harry Lange Jr. University of California, College of agriculture entomologist at Davis. Both insects feed on sprouting seeds and the roots of plants, especially in the spring.

The usual dosage, Lange says, is two and one-half gallons per acre of pure ethylene dibromide diluted with a naphtha thinner to 10 to 20 per cent strength by volume. This may be changed to suit local soil conditions. It is best applied by drills mounted on the front tool bar of a tractor. This equipment places the liquid about six to eight inches deep in the soil at 12 inch spacing.

Cost of material and applying it runs from \$20 to \$30 per acre. One treatment usually gives some control for the second and sometimes the third year, but its carry over effect cannot be predicted definitely.

Ethylene dibromide should be applied about 15 days before the crop is planted. It does not harm beans, corn and lettuce, but tomatoes may be injured if planted too soon after the chemical is applied. About 25,000 acres of land planted to large limas was treat-

Local Cattlemen To Convention

A number of local cattlemen are attending the convention of the California Cattlemen's Ass'n. opening today in Bakersfield, with a varied program of business, talks and entertainment planned.

Among speakers scheduled for the week-end event are: Robert J. Eggert, assistant director of research for the American Meat Institute; F. E. Mollin, executive secretary of the National Livestock association; State Senator George J. Hatfield; Dr. C. U. Duckworth; Prof. Harold R. Guilbert; Calvin Blaine and Nelson Crow, the latter editor and publisher of the Western Livestock Journal.

When you buy Christmas seals consider that you may be keeping tuberculosis away from your family.

ed in southern California this spring. Growers expecting to use the chemical are advised to see their Farm Advisor for exact recommendations.

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Farmers Urged To Watch Costs In Coming Year

By WM. E. GILFILLAN

Tulare County Farm Advisor
Increasing costs of farm supplies and materials in 1947 suggest the farmer give serious

thought to keeping his costs in line with his receipts. Farm costs are now the highest in history, and some further rise is expected in 1948. Farmers' costs have been climbing from nine to 25 per cent a year since 1939.

Here are some of the things that may happen to farm costs next year:

Farm wages in 1948 are likely to continue high. Farm wages for the country as a whole averaged eight per cent higher in 1947 than in 1946, when they were 321 per cent of the pre-war average.

Farm machinery prices may go higher, and so will operating costs.

Feed for livestock will remain high at least until the middle of 1948.

Demand for seeds will continue high and prices are likely to stay high.

Prices of fertilizer will be higher in the first half of 1948 than a year earlier.

Prices for tin cans, wood containers, paper, open mesh and cotton bags, insecticides and fungicides in 1948 will be about the same as at present.

Fourteen Future Farmers of Hollister have formed a poultry brooding cooperative, with plans to brood about 2,000 birds per year.

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Dairymen Get Tips On Feed Savings

Feeding practices for dairymen to save scarce and high-priced grain in line with good production practices are suggested in the following outline by C. L. Pelissier, assistant Tulare county farm advisor.

1.—Provide the cows with ample supply of good quality roughage.

2.—Select feeds according to the cost of total digestible nutrients.

3.—Use high protein feeds in-

stead of grains if such feeds are cheaper.

4.—Cull the low-producing and inefficient cows.

5.—Do not feed concentrates to cows producing less than 25 pounds of butterfat monthly.

6.—Feed all concentrates strictly according to production of the cows.

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Tuesday, Thursday 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday 9 to 12 noon

For The Ladies - - -

Christmas Candy Can Be Prepared Prior To Holiday

Candy is a much a part of Christmas as the turkey and dressing. If you are planning on making your own, you won't want to wait until the last minute, especially if you expect to give some as gifts. So, here are

some receipts for candy, that improves with a week or so aging.

DATE NUT ROLL

3 c sugar
1 c cream
1½ cups dates
1 c walnuts, chopped

Bring sugar and cream to a boil. Add dates and cook to the soft ball stage. Remove from fire and beat well. When mix-

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Household Hints

To remove marks left on a polished wood surface by hot plates or dishes, rub the spot with spirits of camphor on a soft cloth.

Wooden spoons or chopping bowls may be rubbed smooth, if they become splintered, by using sandpaper, moving the sandpaper with the grains of the wood.

To prevent splitting of rubber items, such as bathing caps, if they are used after storage, soak them in warm, soapy water, to which a little ammonia has been added, and work with the hands until they become pliable before you attempt to stretch the rubber.

Washing in milk or butter-milk, will remove wet ink stains.

To remove ink stains from your fingers, brush with soft brush that has been dipped in vinegar and salt.

ture begins to get stiff, add nuts. Place on a damp cloth, shape into a loaf and roll up in the cloth. Let stand over night. Remove loaf from cloth and wrap in wax paper until ready to use, then, cut in thin slices.

CHRISTMAS CANDY

3 c sugar
1½ c cream
1 c white Karo
½ lb candied pineapple
½ lb candied cherries
½ lb walnuts
½ lb Brazil nuts
½ lb pecans (or may use all walnuts)

1½ tsp vanilla

Cook sugar, cream and Karo for 45 minutes from a cold start; test for soft ball; remove from fire and beat immediately for 3 minutes, or until color changes to light coffee. Fold in fruit and nuts. Pat into a pan, with wet hands. Put in refrigerator for 24 hours. This makes 5 pounds of candy that will keep indefinitely.

Legumes may get about two thirds of their nitrogen from the air.

Rabbit Breeders To Name Officers

Officers will be elected for the ensuing year by the Tulare County Rabbit Breeders association at a meeting to be held in the agricultural building of Porterville Union High school the evening of December 19, at 8 o'clock.

A speaker will be heard during the evening and other matters of association business discussed.

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THE OLD DAYS

From The Files Of The
PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE

Courtesy of Aubrey M. Lumley
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December 7, 1900

Porterville took the first prize for the "Best display of citrus fruits to include oranges, lemons and limes," at the 24th Agricultural district fair in Tulare last week.

Porterville took five firsts, four seconds and two diplomas to lead all communities in the number of premiums won.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pioneer Water company, the following were elected as officers: V. D. Knupp, president; H. Hunsaker, vice president; F. E. Woodley, secretary; Pioneer bank, treasurer and R. H. McDonald and A. G. Schultz, directors.

A resolution was passed that on and after December 3, 1900, the price of water be reduced to three cents per miner's inch for 24-hour's run.

A new camp of Woodmen of the World was instituted at Springville Saturday by A. D. Cridge, with 21 charter members. It is known as the "Mt. Whitney." The officers installed are: Consul commander, A. M. Coburn; advisor lieutenant, T. W. Pedigo; clerk, J. B. Spears; banker, A. J. Doty; escort, H. C. Tutt; managers, S. L. Lee, George H. Dillon; watchman, J. C. Burrell and sentry C. A. Lee.

The Porterville Water Development and Improvement Company held its annual meeting Monday night and elected the following officers: W. W. Henry, president; Joseph Carter, vice president; H. F. Brey, secretary; Pioneer Bank, treasurer and George T. Frost and A. R. Carney, directors.

On exhibition in the window of the J. H. James News Store is a fine bunch of bananas, about three dozen, grown by Louis Weber at Daunt.

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Mrs. M. Gibbs, Mrs. M. Sturr and William Hilton, the latter a brother of John Hilton, arrived last night from Dowagiac, Michigan on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. John Hilton.

Come in and see L. E. Jones in his new store (formerly the Review office) if you want harness or repair work done.

The Congregational church will hold its annual meeting and reunion Wednesday evening, December 12, at the church.

The turkey shoot at Daunt was a great success. Winners of the matches were: F. Elster, C. Akin, J. McKiernan, R. Hudson, W. Cross, F. Knowles, J. Akin, L. Slocum, A. M. Coburn, L. Cramer, J. May, A. P. Hubbs, C. Pharliss, A. Gangbin, J. Dunn, J. Walker, R. Gangbin, J. Gangbin, C. Hubbs, B. Tremper and M. Hubbs. A special event for women was won by Mrs. Stella Huston, the best shot.

Misses Alice McDougal, Lela Hodges and Louise Bunton, all of Porterville, spent Thanksgiving at Milo.

Celery growers and shippers in the Lodi and Sacramento areas have asked the state agricultural department to relax the standard on celery to permit marketing of stalks with 10 per cent more pithiness.

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**REGISTERED JERSEY
SALE ANNOUNCED**

A sale of some 50 head of registered Jersey cattle will be held at the Tulare County Fair grounds in Tulare, Saturday morning, December 13, with some out of state stock expected to be offered.

Several local dairymen plan to attend the sale. Time has been set as 1:30 p. m.

Newest 4-H clubs in the county are at Linwood and Stone Corral, where P.-T.A. groups are sponsoring the new units.

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**Poultry Purchase
Program Will Cut
Nation's Flocks**

A purchase program to help speed up the reduction of the poultry flocks in this country has been announced by the U. S. department of agriculture. This program was established at the request of poultry industry groups and national farm organizations including the National Grange, the National Council of Farmer cooperatives, the American Farm Bureau federation, the National Farmers' union, and the National Poultry Producers federation and its member organizations.

The program calls for a reduction in the laying hens of the country by about 91 million before January 1, 1948.

Producer prices for live birds and prices for "New York" dressed Grade-A fowl which will be purchased by the Department are: For live birds of 4½ lbs. or above, 20 cents a pound, and for dressed birds 28 cents; for live birds weighing from 3½ to 4½ pounds, 15 cents a pound, and for dressed birds 22½ cents a pound. No live birds will be purchased by the Department, venders offering fowl are required to pay producers at least above live prices.

A ton of average farm manure contains about 10 pounds of nitrogen, five pounds of phosphoric acid and 10 pounds of potash.

**Cattle Grub, Lice
Control Methods
Are Outlined**

Cattle grub and lice are beginning to make their annual appearance and it is time for dairy and beef cattlemen to keep a watchful eye for the proper time to apply eradication measures says C. L. Pelissier, assistant farm advisor. The infestation of both of these pests was heavy last fall and winter and it is probable that this year will be just as bad.

Estimates of cattle grub damage nationally vary from 50,000, 000 to 100,000,00 dollars. Losses manifest themselves in the form of weight losses, lighter calves at weaning, hide damage and milk production losses especially during the spring months when the heel flies are on the rampage. Grubs are now beginning to emerge in the backs of cattle and treatment should start soon.

Cattle lice are now emerging as adults in some herds and it is during this stage that the lice suck blood from their host. Early treatment can control lice and prevent the heavy losses that would occur if cattle remain untreated.

A rotenone sulfur spray at monthly intervals is recommended for cattle grubs. The same spray will control lice if repeated in two weeks. DDT is also effective for lice. In some cases it is also necessary to repeat the DDT treatment in two weeks for satisfactory control.

Option on the site of the school farm has been taken by Visalia college. Total cost of the farm project is expected to run in the vicinity of \$200,000.

TO THE RESCUE

This ensign bespeaks America's food conservation program "To Save the Peace".

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"Golden" Horses Center Of Attraction At Howard Stables In Welcome District

"Golden" horses are the center of attraction at the Ben Howard stables in the Welcome district, where Howard has at stud Golden American Saddle Bred and Golden Quarter horse Golden Conowingo, a young stallion that Howard recently obtained in Bolivar, Missouri.

Macks Golden Conowingo is out of Macks Golden Stonewall, his dam being Conowingo Lou. The horse, which is standing at service, has been shown several times by Howard since it was brought to California, and was seen by a number of county residents at the Tulare Kings County fair last September.

PARADE HORSE

Howard also has Sammy Gold, a Palomino quarter horse of "Rainy Day" breeding; Farada,

an Arabian stallion from the Reese farms in southern California and Golden Son, a Palomino stallion.

This latter animal is out of King Cortez, an outstanding parade horse and leader of horses in the motion picture, "Palominos On Parade." Howard states that Golden Son is up for sale at the present time.

REGISTERED MARES

Howard has three mares, Sun-kist Lady, Bright Cameo and Lady My Darling, that will foal in the spring, in addition to several non-registered American Saddle mares. Howard's golden horses were seen in the recent Porterville Community Chest Horse show.

Howard moved to the Welcome district about one year ago to raise horses. He states that visitors are always welcome at his ranch and stable.

Bean Sprayer Demonstration Set

(Continued on Page 1)

puts the insecticide into the air stream developed by the spray propeller.

Bean representatives state that air velocity is low enough not to damage trees or fruit, but is high enough to assure an even and adequate spread of spray material. Solution, in the 500 gallon tank, is agitated hydraulically.

NEW FEATURES

The Bean speed sprayer incorporates a number of new features, developed over a period of 15 years of experimentation with this piece of equipment.

Manufacturer is the Food Machinery company; local demonstration is in charge of the Farmers Tractor and Equipment company of Porterville, Bean dealers.

Merced Union high school has set up a farmer advisory committee to consider the establishing and operation of a school farm.



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Porterville, Calif.

78 Horse Shoes Made By Hoover

(Continued from page 1)

chrome-plated, steel shoe display.

After winning the field day contest in Michigan, Hoover received considerable publicity in the Chicago Tribune and other mid-western newspapers. Hoover is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hoover, who sometime ago purchased the Leggett stables and now operate a horse boarding and training stable just north of Porterville on Citrus avenue.

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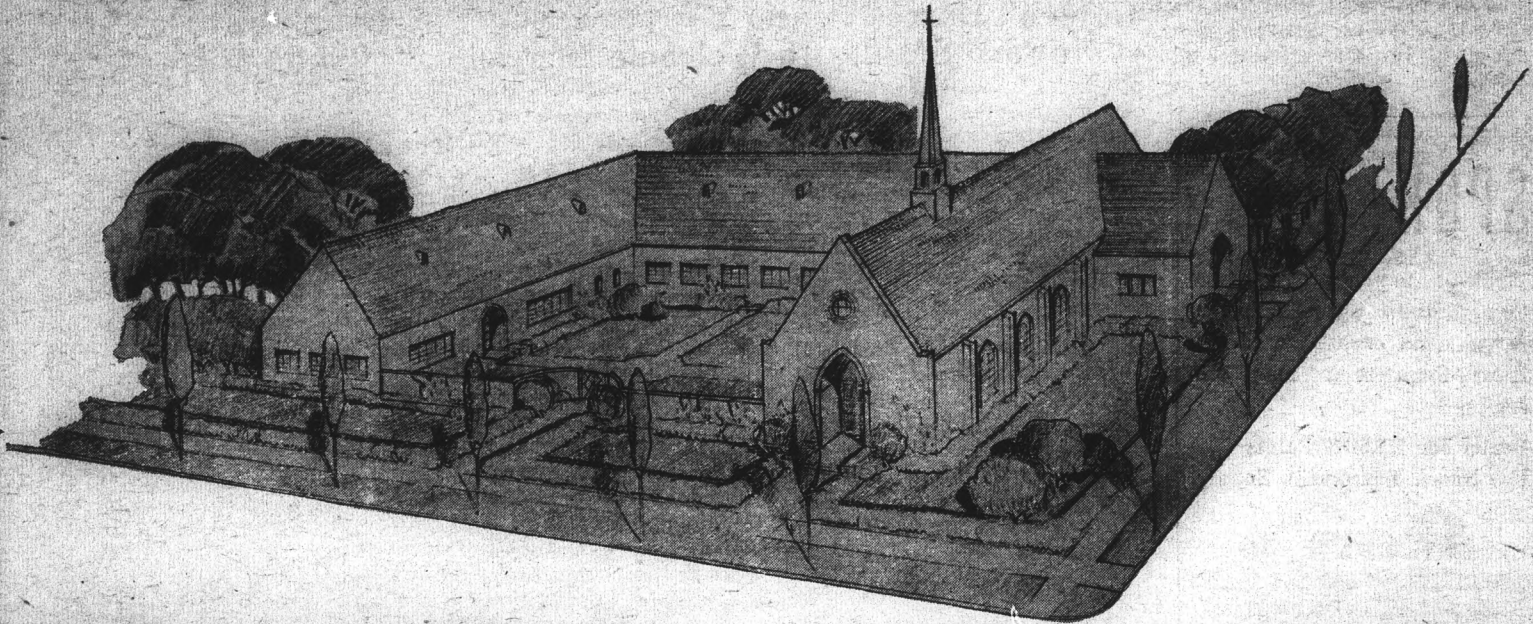
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STALL SHOWER, complete\$56.50

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Poplar Methodist Church Plans Drive For Funds To Construct New Building

A drive to raise funds for relocation and rebuilding of the Poplar Methodist church will be launched next Monday evening, December 15, at a dinner to be given in the Methodist church of Poplar, with Dr. N. A. Christensen, district superintendent of the Methodist church organization, along with several valley ministers, to speak.

No money will be raised at the Monday dinner, according to the Rev. Walter L. French, minister of the Poplar church, however, plans will be made for the raising of money in the immediate future, and church building plans will be discussed.

As a result of previous activity, the church has already acquired a new building site and at the present time has some \$25,000 in its building fund. Actual cost of a new building has not been determined, however, an effort will be made to raise an additional \$20,000 in order that a debt-free program of building may be started.

The Rev. Mr. French states that full consideration is being given to the need for adequate church facilities to "meet all

Williams Heads Hospital Board

(Continued from Page 1)
STATE OFFICIALS

Board members also made plans to meet, when a date can be arranged, with Dr. P. K. Gilman, chief of the bureau of hospital surveys, state of California

and administrator of federal funds for the U. S. government for hospitals; John Derry, state consultant on hospital planning and William S. Weeks, state financial advisor.

Next meeting of the board will be held the evening of December 15, in the chamber of commerce office in Porterville at 8 p. m.

the functions in the life of the church: Worship, religious education, social, recreation and various group meetings."

Shown above is an architect plan that will be used as a basis in considering the new Poplar church building.

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**PETE FARIA HAS
HIGH PRODUCING
GRADE HOLSTEIN**

For the third successive month the Tulare County Dairy Herd Improvement association established a new all-time record with 7,333 cows on test in October.

M. C. Martinho & Sons, Waukena, had the highest producing cow in the Tulare County Dairy Herd Improvement association for the month of October. This cow was Helen, a grade Holstein, producing 110.2 pounds of butterfat and 2003 pounds of milk during the 31-day period.

Second high cow belongs to Ar-

den Farms, Tipton. This cow was No. 546, a registered Holstein, producing 102.9 pounds of butterfat and 2238 pounds of milk. Third highest producer belongs to Pete Faria, Porterville. This cow was No. 72, a grade Holstein, producing 100.8 pounds of butterfat and 1482 pounds of milk.

E. H. Spoor, chairman of the California PMA committee and Leon Pelliser and Glen Harris, members of the committee, are attending a production and Marketing meeting being held this week at Colorado Springs.

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FRONT NOW WITH THE
FIRST REALLY NEW
CLEANERS**LOOK!...**"TATTLE-TALE" LIGHT TELLS
WHEN DIRT BAG
NEEDS EMPTYING.**\$79.95**Model Shown
VC 6702
Complete With
Attachments**\$69.95**Economy Model
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Attachments**TRADE IN TODAY!...**Your old cleaner is worth more
now than ever before. Right
now is the time to buy!**PERFECT for Complete Home Cleaning!**
THE NEW UNIVERSAL CLEAN-AIR CLEANERIT'S NEW...IT'S DIFFERENT...IT'S
MORE EFFICIENT! See this new
100% post-war cleaner with these
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Connection... "Thread-Picking,
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"Super-Power" Motor. Compare—
and you'll buy a Universal.Complete with 13 Special Attachments
"A special knack for every cleaning act!"**What Clean-Air
will do for you!**CLEANS • DEMOTHS • POLISHES
SPRAYS • SHAMPOOS • DEODORIZES**WAY AHEAD, TOO!**the sensational NEW
BRUSH-TYPE CLEANERwith the exclusive
★ **"SUCTION-REGULATOR"**New! A touch of the toe regu-
lates suction, prevents drag-
ging. New, too, are Univer-
sal's Automatic Rug-Ad-
justing Nozzle, "Day-Glo"
Headlight, and "Touch-
Toe" Handle Control.**\$79.95** Model
VC 5702Full set of cleaning
attachments may be
purchased if desired.**UNIVERSAL****WEISENBERGER'S
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Sig Hobler of Sanger has been elected president of the Fresno County Cattlemen's association.

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No Market Quota, Acreage Allotment For 1948 Cotton

"No cotton marketing quotas and no acreage allotments for the 1948 cotton crop," says the department of agriculture. This action was taken in accordance with provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment act of 1938, designed to protect both consumers and producers in maintaining adequate supplies of foods and fibers.

The AAA law requires that whenever the total U. S. supply of cotton for any marketing year exceeds the normal supply for such year by more than 7 percent, the secretary of agriculture is required to proclaim quotas. The total supply for the current marketing year, starting August 1, 1947, however, did not reach this level.

A "normal cotton supply" is

LOCAL PEOPLE ATTEND GREAT WESTERN SHOW

Among persons from this community who attended last week's Great Western Livestock show in Los Angeles were Louie Muller, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dennis and

a normal year's domestic consumption and exports plus 40% as an allowance for a carryover. The "normal supply" for this marketing year was 18.2 million bales, about the same as in prewar years. The total supply for the year was about 16.5 million bales.

Under the law for marketing quotas, cotton allotments to farms if proclaimed would total about 27 million acres. A total of almost 21 million acres was in cultivation on July 1, 1947.

PHIL GRIGSBY SHOWS CHAMPION

Phil Grigsby, of Ducor, who is now attending California Polytechnic college, showed the reserve champion steer of the Great Western Livestock show in Los Angeles - a Hereford, raised in connection with a school project.

The California Fruit Exchange plans to spend \$1,000, 000 between November 15 and May 15 to advertise Sunkist navel oranges in the United States

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results!

Johnny and Helen Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Menne, Joleen and Jimmy Flynn, R. L. Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gill and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gill.

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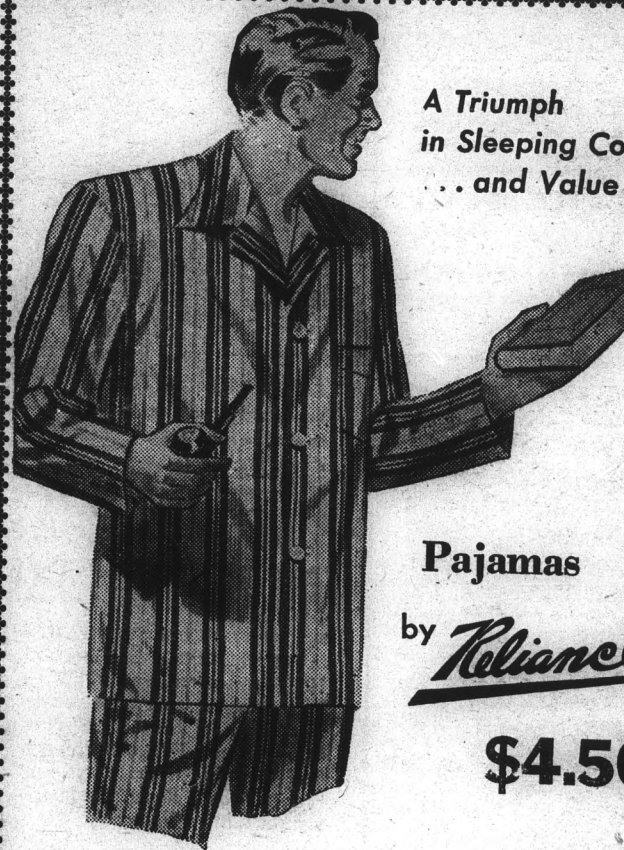
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Come in and place your order for a Fowler Electric Water Heater NOW.

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Leonard Longley Recommended For Veteran Supervisor

Leonard Longley was recommended as a veteran agricultural supervisor in the Porterville Union High School agricultural program at a meeting of the school district board held Tuesday evening.

Longley will work on a full time basis, while another supervisor, Hobart Webster, will serve at his own request, on a half time basis. The change will become effective the first of the year.

The veteran agricultural supervisor job carries a beginning salary of \$250 per month, with local school district reimbursed by the Veterans' Administration.

Other business of the meeting included the naming of Board Member Francis Muller to work with District Superintendent B. H. Grisemer in establishing a policy for registering warrants written for capital expenditures.

Registered warrants are processed through the county of Tulare. The amount of the warrant is paid out by a bank and the warrant held by the bank until funds sufficient to redeem the warrant become available. At a recent meeting, Grisemer was authorized to borrow money from the county board of supervisors, if necessary.

The registering of warrants and the possible borrowing of county money, may become necessary, board members said, in order to carry the school dis-

Farm Values Meeting Subject

Real estate values and farm credits were discussed at a meeting of Tulare County Young Extension cooperators held Monday evening in the agricultural building at Porterville high school as the first of a series of three such meetings being conducted in Tulare county by William E. Gilfillan, Tulare county farm advisor and C. L. Pelissier, assistant farm advisor.

Facts presented were based on

tract over until this year's tax moneys become available to the school district, probably late January or February of 1948.

Next meeting of the board was set for the evening of January 6, 1948, at the school administrative office, beginning at 8 o'clock.

statistics recently released by the Farm Credit administration, Berkeley and the U.S.D.A., bureau of agricultural economics. Also considered were economic trends that followed the first World war as an indication of what can be expected during the present, post war years.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

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Time-WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17

1:30 P. M.

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Porterville

TIME WAS WHEN SUNNYSIDE WAS REALLY AN AVENUE

Back in the days when we were starting our quest for knowledge in the late Morton street grammar school in Porterville, an extensive highway project was under way between Porterville and Strathmore. We remember hearing our elders talk of the fine road that was planned; of the cost of such a road, and we seem to remember that final conclusion was to the effect that in spite of cost, the road was worth it because traffic of the time demanded improvement.

We particularly remember walking home from school along Sunnyside avenue, playing in the piles of sand and dirt that the road builders were using; watching the machinery at work and, I suppose, generally getting into quite a few people's way. And we can remember Sunnyside avenue after it was completed—in those days it was really an avenue. And the road on north to Strathmore was mighty fine indeed.

But, in view of population growth and automobile advancement, Sunnyside avenue long ago became obsolete and was replaced by the extension of north Main street out of Porterville. And the fine road on to Strathmore has become inadequate to handle today's traffic—in fact it is now commonly referred to as a "death trap."

Our point in mentioning all this is simply to call to attention the necessity for adequate planning of roads, for adequate planning of city entrances, for proper zoning and setbacks to protect these roads and entrances.

Drive down Sunnyside avenue today; drive on north to Strathmore. Remember, as you fight the traffic and notice the width of the highway, that only 25 years ago that road was looked upon as being pretty fancy for a country area.

And, having done this, can you question the importance of adequate planning, of adequate anticipation of future needs when we talk of road improvements?

Rapid spread of foot-and-mouth disease in cattle results from the fact that the disease is highly infectious and that since it affects the hoofs and membranes of livestock, every object that an infected animal comes in contact with becomes a possible source of infection to other animals.

Plants use about 300 pounds of water to produce one pound of dry matter.

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Termite reproductives are flying at this time of year. New infestations are being started in someone's house.

For the well being of your property and your piece of mind have your buildings checked by your State Licensed Operator.

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The Farm Tribune

522 North Main Phone 583

For Sale

ALFALFA HAY—For Sale. Baled; some sliced. See Charles Haener, 200 yards south Poplar, right side, Poplar road. Rt. 2, Box 564. D-5-3.

GOOD USED CARS. Used cars bought and sold. Givan and Givan 121 South Main. Porterville. Phone 294-J A22-tf.

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SMALL 4-WHEEL Case Industrial tractor. Practically new. On rubber.

CASE ORCHARD tractor. Good condition. On rubber.

TWIN-CITY—25 horsepower. On rubber.

15-30 McCORMICK—On rubber.

10-20 McCORMICK. On steel.

CLETRAC, 15-horse. Good condition.

Porterville Farm Implement Co. 428 So. Main Phone 1095 Porterville

CEDAR FENCE Posts, sawed, 4 in. by 6 in. by 8 ft. 65c each. West Olive Supply. 1519 W. Olive, Porterville. d12-3

RABBITS FOR SALE—Limited number of select young breeders. New Zealand Whites. G. A. Sears, Grand View Rabbitry, mile south Grand View packing house, Terra Bella. d12-1p

FOR SALE — 1936 Chevrolet truck, \$500. Motor, body and tires in good condition. Lindsay Lemons, Woodville, Calif. n28-3p

SCRATCH PADS—30c a lb. at C. Brooks, the Printer, 522 North Main, Porterville.

Real Estate Wanted

WANTED — 80 to 640 acres bare or improved land, west side, Earlimart to Tipton. Buyers waiting. Call or write.

STERLING ENSIGN, Realtor Member Multiple Listing and National Realty Interchange Highway 65 Terra Bella Phone 50-J d12-1

Real Estate Values

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OVER 400 ft. highway frontage, approximately 800 ft on side street, 7 acres in all. Good 5 room house. Will sell part, and it's priced low.

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240 FEET on highway 65. A very nice spot for most any business and it's only \$4,250 and you can have terms.

WE ALSO have a couple of grocery stores with living quarters. Both good highway locations.

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A NEW HOME for Christmas. What could be nicer? If you act now, you can have possession before Christmas, on the following:

A NEW 2-bed room home on 50 ft. lot, it's well built, and in a handy location. \$4,850 on your terms.

A 5-ROOM house, that is a honey. It's strictly modern, and it is good looking. All hardwood floors, nice room arrangement, and on a 75 ft. lot, in a new tract. You couldn't build it for the price. \$6,000.

IF YOU are in the market for something in a different price range. We are now showing several extra nice places, priced to \$18,500.

HOSFELDT—207 Mill Street

Miscellaneous

CAST IRON Scrap wanted. Highest prices paid. \$25 per ton minimum. Small size, clean, no steel, gets the premium price. Deliver to Porterville Foundry, corner 4th and Willow street. d5-3

FRUIT TREES—Finest quality, bare root stock; peaches, plums, apricots, nectarines, cherries, persimmons, walnuts, pecans, almonds, shade trees, citrus (balled). Get them at Green Thumb Nursery, 1026 N. Main St., Porterville. d12-3

WANTED — Good used comic books, True Story, True Detective and Western magazines. 607 W. Olive. d12-3

Senior 4-H Group Plans Snow Party

The Senior 4-H meeting for the month of December was recently held in the cafeteria of Porterville Union High school. President, Nadine Costner, called the meeting to order; the pledge to the flag and 4-H club pledge were given and Secretary, Loretta Muller called the roll and read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Perle Hume gave a report on Senior 4-H Day which was celebrated by visiting the U.C.L.A. campus and being guests of U. C.L.A. at their game versus U.C.

A snow party was planned for January 2. Trucks will provide the transportation. Each person is to bring his own individual lunches.

Twyla Wilson, Jim Fisher, Pat Cox, Emma Michalk, Vivian Moore, Earlene Taylor, Adrian Taylor, Louellen Rountree, Margaret Prestage, James Andreas, Barbara Birchfield, Marilyn Wilson and Blanche Cedervall were initiated into the 5-H club. 5-H members helping with the ceremony were: Alton Woody, Frances Wilson, Perle Hume, Loretta Muller, Nadine Costner, Vic Bowker, Dickie Wilson, Bobbie Hart and Nancy Hicks.

Junior Leaders were awarded their cap emblems.

Games, following the adjournment of the meeting, were led by the Manzanillo girls. Tasty refreshments were enjoyed by all.

SPRING POTATO GOALS BEING PUSHED

It was announced this week by Domer F. Power, chairman of the Tulare county ACA committee, that 1948 spring potato goals are now being issued by the county office in Visalia. Only those who filed request for a goal prior to October 1, 1947, are eligible to receive one. Such persons must call personally at the office in Visalia to receive their goal notice not later than December 12, 1947.

Power also announced that word has been received from the California state office of production and marketing administration that no goal is available for 1948 to be issued to new growers for the spring crop. This applies to farmers who signed up for a 1948 potato goal but have no previous potato history.

Any inquiries regarding 1948 potato goals should be directed to the county office at 121 East Center street, Visalia.

TERRA BELLA POTATO EMPIRE IS DEVELOPING

Derfelt and Parks have been working day and night leveling land eight miles west of Terra Bella for G. L. Klassen for the planting of spring potatoes. This includes the west half of Section 12-23-25, the southwest quarter of Section 5-23-25, and the northeast quarter of Section 6-23-26. Wells have been drilled on the east half of Section 12-23-25, the west half of the northeast quarter of Section 8, and the northeast quarter of Section 6-23-26.

Sterling Ensign, Terra Bella, Realtor, reports the sale of the southeast quarter of Section 31-22-26 to R. H. Douglas, who also has stakes set for leveling, will put down a well and build a house on the land. Potatoes will be his principal crop and he will ship through the Terra Bella house. Another large potato grower has bought the north sixty acres of the east half of the northwest quarter of Section 6-23-26, and will improve it.

Ensign also reports the leasing of the improved quarter-section belonging to Wm. Thiltgen to D. W. Ferguson. This is the northwest quarter of Section 5-23-26, and it will be planted mostly to potatoes.

The potato house of G. L. Klassen & Sons has been running most of the week, shipping several cars to various markets.

BRIANT & CUNNINGHAM

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Oranges Traded For Xmas Trees

Central California navel oranges may, this season, have a doubtful value to the farmers who grow them, but they are looked upon with considerable favor by Oregon cattlemen who, as a sideline, produce Christmas trees.

At least Matthew Bakich, who is selling Christmas trees on Porterville's south Main street, reports that on a recent, eight-day trip to Oregon, he found that by offering a box of oranges (he took about 30 with him) he could get choice stands of trees in which to work.

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Home Group Meets At Falco Residence

The Surprise Home Demonstration group met at the home of Mrs. Margaret Falco, recently, to see a demonstration on the selection of China and Dinnerware.

Miss Theresa M. Varney, assistant home demonstration agent, showed samples of dishes from crude pottery to the finest china. She also had molds and samples showing the several steps in the making of china.

Bakich returned to Porterville with some 2,500 Oregon firs and White firs in a variety of sizes. He states that in an ordinary year, he usually cuts Oregon Christmas trees in the rain, but this season the weather was fine.

He also has some stories to tell about the size of salmon he saw running in the Oregon streams and of the beauty of the northern California red wood country.

Bakich has been in the Christmas tree business in Porterville for a number of years.

Friant dam is 320 feet high;
Shasta dam is 602 feet.

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